started a new business, which they find to be very profitable. They have gone into the business of raising squabs for the market. Three large farms have been established in this county. The Katz farm is the largest of the three, and in all probability one of the very largest in the country. Probably not one in 100 knows what a squab is, but this is not to be wondered at, for the industry is a brand new one for lows. Briefly, a squab is the fledgling young of the pigeon. Knowing this, people would probably wonder caterers of the country could answer this Question if they would. When a person alights from the Illinois Central trains at Osage almost the first thing that catches his eye is a monster new building situated on an eminence at a distance of about two miles to the northeast of the depot. At first sight it looks like an old castle, but upon closer inspection it very much resembles the barracks buildings of a military post. But it is neither. It is the bisgest same farm. question if they would. When a person

But the peculiar appearance of the place is not to be compared with the sight pre-sented when a person enters the enclosure. It is filled with pigeons. Perches, buildings, everything is crowded with them. There are blue and white pigeons, fan tales and puff necks, it short, every kind, and such a billing and cooling as is going on constantly was never heard before, not even at a summer resort in the height of the season. KEEPING THE BUSINESS QUIET.

Mr. Katz is not given to talking about his business. He says it will not do to talk about it, but after considerable persuasion he was induced to give out a few items. He engaged in the business in a very small way in the town of Osage a couple of years ago, but last winter lost all his pigeons by fire. Then he moved into the country, purchased the land and erected the present buildings. He bought all the pigeons he could find and now has in the neighborhood of 10,000 breeders. Of these about 8,000 are females. These produce about 20,000 squabs a year. The old pigeons are not molested. They are encournged to breed and when the young are just feathering out, they are removed from the nests, killed, dressed and prepared for the market. They are kept in cold storage until there are enough of them and then they are forwarded in carload lots to the eastern markets. New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago are the centers at which most of them are sold. Mr. Katz sells them for what they are. He does not represent them to be anything else but squabs. What the eastern commission men call them is merely a matter of conjecture. Of course there is such a thing as squab ple, and those who have partaken of it know it is a good thing, but squab ple does not sound as well on a bill of fare as quall on toast or baked quail with

oyster dressing or quail pot pie. FINE MEAT PRODUCED. Squabs resemble quail very much short, the mest is of the same color. fowl of about the same size god it is said it takes an expert to distinguish any difference in the flavor. The meat is tender and although it is a deception and the profit is greater, the patron in all probability never knows the difference. But Mr. Katz is not the only man engaged

in the squab farm business in the vicinity of Osage. There are two other farms, but they are smaller ones. Together they have mot quite as many pigeons as the Katz firm. There was another farm up to a few months ago, but it was absorbed by the Katz farm. This belonged to Representative St. John That there is good money in the business no one doubts, but just what the cost of producing a squab is and what the prevailing market price is could not be ascertained. But squabs are raised in large numbers. What the annual output is is also a secret. but shipments are made in carload lots and several carloads are shipped each year. The demand is always equal to the supply and that it is increasing is evidenced by the growth of the business. New pigeons are being put on the squab farms as fast as they

pass and Lake Bennett. When the river broke up he went to Circle City and engaged in logging and building and selling cabins. In November, 1896, he went to Dawson, bought more dogs and commenced freighting. He made several thousand dollars buying flour at Fort Selkirk and reselling it at Daw-son. Late be came out and last spring had a large number of dogs packing between the summit and the lakes. In June he took twenty-four passengers and their outfits through to Dawson on scows, then made a quick trip out, and in September started again with twenty-four passengers and six tons of supplies. They left Lake Bennett October 3 and October 14 were in Dawson. McKay then put men to work on his two claims. In five weeks they made a cleanup and on November 24 he and his wife started out, making a record trip of twenty-six days to tide water. McKay and many others who returned yesterday are preparing to start in again with supplies, which they expect to sell for \$3 a pound at Dawson in March and

Star Route Contract. RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 3.-(Special.)-The contract for carrying the United States

Dixon has been let to Messrs, Gray & Stevenr, a New Mexico firm, at an annual

mails on the Star route from Rawlins to

SHE GLADLY SPEAKS!

Victim of Nervous Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration.

Onataska, Wis.—For ten years I have been the suffering victim of nervous prostration and nervous dyspepsia. I cannot begin to tell you or remember the remedies I have taken or the prescriptions I have tried. Take what I would, I grew worse instead of better, and was wellings discouraged. Then came the grateful change. One month ago—on the advice of my brother, who sent me a box—I commenced taking Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets. I have taken one box and gained five pounds, but that is nothing compared to the physical relief I have experienced. I am better and happier than I have been for five years. If I could make the recommendation stronger I would sladly do so.

Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets are vegetable and harmless. Their strength and vigor giving qualities are wonderful. Fifty cents and it at druggists or mailed direct. Eureks Chemical & Mfs. Co., La

SQUAB FARMING FOR IOWANS compensation of \$3,600. The present contractor, Hon. Luke Voorhees, receives for the same service \$6,400 and it is found difficult to keep the route in operation at one gigantic corporation with the head of

Trip of the Arabia in 1856 and Some

Who Came on the Vessel. Colonel Charles D. Martin stood upon the deck of the Arabia, so says Warner's history of Dakota county, as quoted in the Mirror, of Lyons, Neb., on the evening of July 8, 1856, and as she passed around the high bluffs, below Blyburg his eyes for the first time rested on Dukota county. In those days OSACE, fa., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—A number of enterprising farmers in this county have ashore and took in the town. It was night when the boat landed at his future home in

Covington.

Many of the people will remember Colonel Martin, more familiarly known as Father Martin, the author of the famous continued story with several hundred chapters, en-titled, "The Conflict, Love or Money," and published in the Dakota City paper. He was a Presbyterian minister, and did a vast amount of good in opening northern Nebraska to civilization. He died at Sloux City, Neb., in 1891.

Besides Colonel Martin many others of the what they are raised for. Delmonico of New York, Kinsley of Chicago and the great caterers of the country could ensure this. Tekamah for the first store at that place, operated by Miles Chilleot.

barracks buildings of a military post. But it is neither. It is the biggest squab farm in the country. It belongs to Mr. Katzel he has selected five acres of land and has creeted a two-story building around three sides of this. The fourth side is enclosed may the board fence. Through the court are erected at intervals huge poles connected with each other by stringers, and over all these is spread a wire screen, so that the entire place is enclosed.

But the peculiar appearance of the place egard to the recent discovery of the wreck

of the ancient steamer: "When the river steamer Arabia sank in the Missouri river near Parkville, Mo., over forty years ago, her cargo included 165 bar-rels of whisky. For several weeks past a small force of rivermen has been digging into a sandbar near Parkville in search of the Arabia's valuable cargo. Late yesterday afternoon the diggers uncovered the whisky. finding the barrels well preserved, and have notified the United States revenue authorities that they desired to remove their find. The diggers will realize a handsome sum for their work, and the government will reselve about \$7,000 revenue on the liquor."

This was in the spring of 1857, and the ploneers will over remember that time, as the winter previous, '56 and '57, was one of the coldest and stormiest and had the greatest fall of snow of any in the history of the northwest, and the settlers were on the verge of starvation, having exhausted all their supplies of food. During the entire winter not a single pound of food could be procured from Omaha or any other trading point, as all the roads down the river were entirely impassable. So when the glad tid-ings were heralded along the river the following spring that the Arabia had started with provisions the rejoicing among the pioneers knew no bounds, and of course their lamentations were equally as loud when the news reached them that the steamer had

COTTON GROWN IN COLORADO.

Bolls and the Fiber of Fine Quality as Examined.

Several cotton boils were on exhibition in the office of Mrs. Martha A. Shute, secretary of the Colorado Horticultural board, says the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver. They a verdict of "not guilty" was rendered. ere brought in by W. E. Alexander of Fower, Oters county, Colo., as a proof that cotton

can be reised in Colorado. He conducts an experimental farm there.

This is the first instance known of cottor grown in Colorado. The state has already been known to produce flax and several other products before known to grow only in east-ern states. Mr. Alexander is confident that

thin state is as good as any in which to raise Fowler is situated in Otero county. Mr. Alexander conducts a ten-acre form on the Santa Fe railroad. Most of his attention has been given to experimental work. He has succeeded in raising varieties of nuts, among which are peanuts, walnuts, peccus, chestauts, almonds and hazelnuts.

Mr. Alexander procured the cotton seed from which he raised the cotton seed

that it is increasing is evidenced by the growth of the business. New pigeons are being put on the squab farms as fast as they can be obtained and love or money will not buy them.

FORTUNE MADE IN TRAFFIC.

Profits of One Trader Daing Business in Alaska.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 3.—(Speckal.)—In eighteen months J. J. McKay has made \$50,000 in trading and freighting in Alaska. He returned from Dawson kast week. In March, 1896, he started with eleven dogs and began freighting, between the summit of Chilcoot mass and Lake Bennett. When the river

cotton raising for successive years proves successful the experiment of Mr. Alexander will be of lossimable value to the agricul-turists of the state. It is even predicted that Colorado will help to swell the cotton out-put of the country. Last year the value of the estical crop of the United States was

The cotton plant grows to a height of from one and a half to two feet and resembles a currant bush. A triangular pod succeeds the flower. This pod eventually bursts and the nower. This pod eventually bursts and the cotton is then ready to pick. Colorado is said to possess a climate suitable to cotton raising. When there is too much moisture the plant runs to leaves and produces but little cotton. Colorado climate is dry and therefore should be propitious for cotton raising. In very dry seasons in other states, however, the plants are checked in their however, the plants are checked in their growth. This evil may be remedied in Colo-

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Does a Good Business. RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 3.—(Special.)— From the report just issued by the general land commissioner for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, it is shown that the Rapid City district does the largest business of any land office in the state. The total receipts of the different offices of the state are: Aberdeen land office. \$4.431.01; Chamberlain, \$7.263.22; Huron, \$5.634.42; Mitchell, \$8.654.69; Pierre, \$1,120.39; Watertown, \$13.207.17; Rapid City, \$17.145.27. The total receipts for December, 1897. Rapid City, \$17,145.27. The total receipts for December, 1897, in the Rapid City land office was \$8,596.17, just a little over half what it was for the year ending June 30, 1897. Thursday the land office in this city did the largest business of any day in its history, the receipts being nearly \$5,000, or four times more than was done last year in the Pierre office, more than the Aberdeen office did, and almost as much as the Heave office did, and almost as much as the Huron land office did during the year.

mated, the Mormons have gained complete control of Salt Lake City and Ogden," said Alex R. Pike of St. Louis to a reporter in the Ledger of Tacoma. Wash. "They have recently purchased all of the electric light and of silver."

Exportation of Silver.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The steamship kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, sailing for Europe tomorrow, will take out 460,000 ounces are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief. mated, the Mormons have gained complete

one gigantic corporation with the head of the Mormon church in control. It is purely a business move, but the purchase of these electric plants has given the Mormons calt

Lake and Ogdon. "The electrical plants are operated by water power at Ogden, fourteen miles from the Idaho metropolis. All the mines and street car fines in that part of the state are only boss operated by electricity received from the Mormon company. The light plant is about four times the size of the one you have here, and the profits which will accrue to the thurch are enormous, though for some time little may be realized, as the plant is heavily bonded to an English company. With the electrical light plant the church hiza also acquired all the stret car lines, save one. That one is constantly losing money, consequently the reason for its omission from the

deal is apparent. "The Salt Lake electrical plant is the largest of its kind west of Denver. The church has also heavy real estate holdings in Salt Lake and is interested in several in Salt Lake and is interested in several other business ventures. The head of the church, Mr. Cannon, is a thorough business man and is not overlooking any opportunity to advance its interests."

recover the amount and has offered to settle for \$250. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

City Attorney Montgomery handed in a written opinion in reference to the protest of the Union Pacific company regarding the increase in the indepent.

PURITY OF THE KLONDIKE GOLD.

The Assayists Say It is Very Pure and Valuable. There has been a great deal of discussion average fineness. E. B. Braden, assayer in harge of the United States assay office at Helena, Mont., has furnished a statement which settles all doubts about the matter. This is the first statement that has been made by any of the government mints as to the value and fineness of Klondike gold. Scattle gold buyers have been paying from 15 to \$16 an ounce for Eldorado Creek and from \$16 to \$16.75 for Bonanza Creek gold, after it has been smelted. It would seem that the gold was worth more than this, for ne government mints find that the gold runs om 0.760 to 0.835 fine in gold, and from 0.160 0.235 fine in silver, while pure gold is igured at 1,000 fine.
In his statement Mr. Braden says: "The

Klondike gold received at this institution has averaged from 0.760 to 0.835 fine in gold, and from 0.160 to 0.235 fine in sliver, and on an average of about five points base metal. The amount of charge imposed by this office is one-eighth of 1 per cent of the total value for assaying. A charge of \$1 per 1,000 ounces and from 1,000 ounces one-tenth of 1 per cent per ounce is made for melting. For bullion 0,700 fine or over there is a charge of cents per ounce for refining. A charge of 2 cents per ounce is made for 1-11th standard reight for alloy. The above charges will not e very easy for you to figure, and it is diffi-ult to explain the method. The charges re those imposed by the government, and in is connection will say that the governmen assumes the express charges from this point This institution is multitained by the govern ent for the purchase of bullion, or dust, or a fineness of 0.500 or over, and of a greater value than \$100 in any one deposit. Bullion paid for by check on the assistant treas-rer of the United States at Chicago, or by ck on the United States depository in city. Although there is no benefit accruig to the office through an increase of busiess, it is my desire to treat as much gold s possible, and to this end will use my best cavors to get returns out as promptly as

The silver contained in the gold dust rerie sirver contained in the gold dust re-ceived from Alaska cuts quite a little figure. This is paid for at so much per standard ounce, the rate changing as the New York quotations change. At the present time I am paying 50 cents per standard ounce for the silver contained in gold bullion."

Yokum Is Cleared. RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 3.-(Special.)-D. L. Yokum of Baggs, who was arrested last week charged with criminal assault, was given a trial before a local jury Saturday. Yokum, who is 18 years of age, proved to the satisfaction of the jury that at the time of the alleged assault he was at his home and

Farm Scenes for Stamps. FARGO, N. D., Jan. 3 .- (Special.)-The loal postoffice is sending photographs of North The bolls presented to Mrs. Shute were picked before fully ripe, but from them hung bunches of cotton as big as a fist. By experts who examined the cotton under a glass it was announced to be of fine fiber and fully as good as any cotton grown in the United States.

Oregon News Notes. Jackrabbits are so plentiful in Sherman county, Oregon, that one ran the entire length of Main street, in Moro, the other day, and not a dog barked.

Thomas Bell of Corvallis sold 5,000 pounds of his dried prunes last week. He received 3 cents all round. Mr. Bell reserved 5,000 ounds, which he will hold for a better

E. W. Brown, a stock raiser in Barren valley, Maiheur county, says that cattle are doing well in Barren valley, and that the outlook is that very little feeding will have o be done this winter in that section.

Talmage, the plot of land between Monmouth and Independence, is no longer laid out in town lots, and will hereafter be de-voted to agriculture, the Polk county court having vacated the streets and alleys. The total number of students enrolled at tive churches this week. Next week the agricultural college, in Corvallis, during congregations of the city will unite with the the fall term, is 324, which is much the largerst attendance the college has ever had at services.

J. P. Clark, a logger at Seaside, says that he proposes to put in 9,000,000 feet of logs before the end of the freshet season next year. The timber will be taken from the Scothan, Bracker, Eberman, Gearhart and Starr places, near Holiday Park.

The Pendleton Television of the Starr places, and Television Starr places, and Television Starr places, near Holiday Park.

The Pendleton Tribune says that it is estimated that the farmers of Umatilla county still hold 2 000,000 bushels of wheat, and that many of them are in a position to hold their wheat for good prices without inconvenience. as they have realized on half of their grain aiment as much as they expected early in the season to get for all of it.

The grand jury of Douglas county met at Genoa last week and began the investigation of the Uber lynching. An abundance of evidence is said to have been compiled against the lynchers.

freight between Beowawe and Cortez is unable to handle all the goods and in conse quence an additional twelve-horse team has been put on the road. The Virginia Miners' union has passed a

The sixteen-mule team used for hauling

resolution not to interfere with the working of waste dumps in any manner the operators. may see fit. The purchase of the Kinkeal mills may now be consummated. The White Pine News says C. M. Spence of Sprucemont, Elko county, has been interested in the mines of that district since

1890 and has spent much time and mone n their development. He now owns eleven claims and has fully 1,000 tons of ore on the dumps, which will average 25 per cent lead and 25 ounces in eliver, all taken out while loing development work. Most of this ore is too low grade to profitably ship, but would pay fairly well if it could be reduced at the

Old People.

Old People.

Considering Brands.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The State Brand commission is in assistion and estimates that the work will take it about three weeks. It has about 1,500 brands to pass upon and as many of them are conflicting it will have many problems in that line to decide on.

Mormons Have Salt Lake.

"By a deal that has recently been consummated, the Mormons have gained complete"

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a destinate and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organa, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. In the performance of the functions o

South Omaha News .

All members of the city-council were present at the regular monthly meeting last night. An ordinance was read for the first time and referred to the judiciary committee levying a special tax for the construction

Meat Inspector Howard reported having condemned thirteen head of cattle and sev-enty hogs in December. Sanitary Inspector Carroll reported twenty-six cases of diphtherla last month. All dairies inspected dur-ing December were found to be in good con-

C. E. H. Campbell of Council Bluffs, through his attorneys, made a written de-mand for \$300, which he claims the city un-lawfully holds. Two or three years ago Campbell bid for viaduct repairs and put up a certified check with the bid. After the contract was drawn Campbell refused to accept it and the council declared the check forfeited. Campbell has sued the city to recover the amount and has offered to settle

increase in the judgment levy. This in-crease raised the taxes of the railroad company and the amount was paid under protest. It was held that the additional levy was illegal and the city attorney gave it as his opinion that the tax would stand, and recommended that no action be taken on the ver the purity of Klondike gold and the protest. The opinion was placed on file with-

Barrett offered a resolution instructing the

chief of police to notify the proprietor of the Imperial Music hall on N street that he must not in the future employ mimors of either sex neither must he sell liquor to ninors. The resolution was passed.

Kelly came to the front in support of the tock yords company in the matter of laying a sidewalk along the south side of L street, from Sharp street to Thirty-third street. Mr. Kelly insisted that the people of the Fourth ward did not need a walk on both sides of the street and there was a necessity for compelling the stock yards company to go to the expense of laying the walk ordered. Caldwell took occasion to call attention to the fact that Kelly was defendng a corporation as against the people, notion to refer the matter to the sidewalk committee had been lost, the motion by

Kelly to repeal the ordinance ordering the walk was passed.

In relation to cheaper water, Barrett reported that nothing could be done about the matter until the fight between the water works company and the city of Omaha and been settled. December bills were al-owed and the clerk was instructed to draw Adjourned until next Monday night.

Reard of Education.

The Board of Education held its regular couthly meeting last alght with all members resent and President Lott in the chair. B. A. Dunn, janitor of the Missouri Avenue A. Dunn, junitor of the Missouri Avenue school, flied a claim for \$15 a menth extra for cine months from September, 1896. His salary was to be \$50 a month, but with the addition to the rotex his duties were increased and the claim for extra pay is the result. The matter was referred to the beard's attorney, J. H. VanDusea. George Bigs wanted an estimate on the heating apparatus in the Hawthorne school, but as the finance committee refused to make any recommendation in the matter until the apparatus is in working order, nothing was iratue is in working order, nothing was one with the request. The final catimates the Hawthorne school genex were allowed on the Hawkherne school from which allowed to Contractor McDonnill. "A long report from the teachern' examining committee was read, but no action was taken. Thirty-five teachers took the recent examinations and a majority passed. Superinterfact Munro reported an increase of forty-one in the envision of the Allowant schools yesterday. oliment at the different schools yesterday.

Magie City Gossin. Roy Davis of Gibbon is here for a few days, visiting friends.

John Whitaker of Laramie, Wyo., was a usiness visitor at the exchange yesterday. as a visitor at the stock yards yesterday. E. C. Robbins, superintendent of transortation of the Armour company, is in the

here he went to spend the holidays with An entertainment and public installation f officers will be given Wednesday evening

Knoxall council, Royal Arcanum. Miss Mabel Gray will be South Omaha's hald of honor in the coming Omaha ice arnival, having been elected by a plurality over 4,500 votes.

There will be a public installation of offi-cers tonight by the Sons of Veterans, Phil Kearney post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Weman's Relief corps.

Mrs. D. C. Hurley died at the home of her nother, Mrs. Ellen Donahue, Twenty-fourth and P streets, at 6 p. m., Monday. Funeral services from St. Agnes church, Wednesday,

Rev. John Williamson of Chicago is conducting a revival at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Bible readings are held very afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and gospel neetings every evening.

The Baptist and Presbyterian churches will bserve the week of prayer at their respe-

filed the complaint of assault and battery against Albert Siekr in police court. He says that while Siekr was assaulting him two companions helped themselves to his wares without his consent.

The officers and directors nominated by the live stock exchange two weeks ago were elected yesterday. There was only one ticket in the field and little interest manifested in he election. M. R. Murphy was re-elected president and Colonel A. L. Lott, secretary. Nevnda News Notes.

Deputy Sheriff Henley has returned to Elko
from Gold Creek. He reports but seven
white men and wemen and four Chinamen
streets, will be the subject of a coroner's
inquest at 10 o'clock this morning. Ge had seen sick and in hard tuck for some time and died alone in his room while John Var Husling, the man with whom he boarded, had gene to get a doctor. Witzel was a sauszgemaker, had lived here nine years and

A Bad Cough Cured.

"Mrs. Sally Pennington, an old lady who ough for a long time. She was so had hat she could not lie down or sleep of nights. After using one small boffle of Chamberlain Cough Remedy she could rest of nights, and by the time she had used three bottles her cough had disappeared."—E. K. Smithson, Arno, Tern.

Fires on a Fillbuster Steamer, CHARLOTTE HARBOR, Fla., Jan. 3, errespondence of the Associated Press,) Information has been resisted on board the United States steamer Möntgomery that during the night of December 27 the revenue cutter McLean chased a suspicious looking steamer and also fired upon it. The supposed fillbuster kept on its course and as the Somers N. Smith has not strived here, it is believed it may have been the vessel fired on. There are three expeditions fitting out, one at Plant City, one at Battos and another at Punta Gorda. A the channels are guarded and two more revenue cutters are expected here. nformation has been received on board t

Eckels in His New Place. omptroller of the United States treasury, egan his duties as president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago. The new president had his time fully occupied with the business awaiting him and with the many callers who insisted upon congratu-lating the bank's directors and the execu-tive head because of their mutual associa-tion

AT THE RESTREE THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Representative of London Times Secking Information. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 3 -F. L. Mony peny, a representative of the London Times visited Governor Leedy today for an interview on the financial question. He will go to Lincoln tonight and Denver later in the

Monypeny says he is here partly on of permanent sidewalks in the district from a vacation and partly to learn what has been to N on Twenty-fourth street and from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh street on N street. people are very much interested.
"I do not know," he said, "that our people care particularly about the feeling in one

state or another, but we are interested when an effort is made to elect presidents and congesses on the silver issue. I shall go west to San Francisco before going home." Mr. Monypeny will make an effort to analyze the sentiment in the different states as he finds it, and make comparisons with the vote last year.

Miss Willard Much Improved. JANESVILLE, Wis, Jan, 3,-Miss Frances E. Willard, who was taken suddenly ill last night, was much improved today and left for Evanston, Ill., at noon. She will take a few days' rest and hopes to be able to



Health is the best inheritance. It leaves its influence even to the third and fourth generation. What greater happiness has life in store for any man than to live to a green old age surrounded by his children and his children's children, and see them all robust, happy and successful. Happy the man who lives to carve at the wedding suppers of his grandchildren. Picture your-self a gray-haired but hearty old man at the self a gray-haired but hearty old man at the head of the table at your grandsont's wording, thanking your Maker for the blessing of long life, and asking the blessing of good health for generations yet unborn. It lies in almost every man's power to be thus blessed if he will. If he will only obey Nature's laws and be watchful of his health, he will have long life and happiness.

The best preserver of health is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It keeps the digestion perfect, the liver active, and the blood pure. It is the best flesh-builder and nerve invigorator. The man who resorts to it whenever he feels any symptoms of approaching ill-health will live to a hearty old age. Druggists sell it. Nothing else is "just as good."

"just as good."

J. B. Holt, of Whittens Stand, Wayne Co., Tenn., writes: "In October, 1800, I was taken with a hurting in the back of my neck which steadily grew worse. I consulted a doctor. He gave me a course of treatment but I gradually grew worse under it. At last my trouble rau into what was called 'spinal affection.' I could hardly waik about at all. Finally I became as helpless as a child. I wrote you at Buffalo, N. V., in regard to my condition and you answered me promptly and prescribed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took the 'Discovery' and soon got well. My health continues good."

Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure constipation. They cure quickly and permanently and never gripe. One is a gentle laxative; two a mild setheric

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(Vitality Weak), unde so by too close application to business or study; severe mental strain of grief. SEXUAL EXCESSES in middle life or from the effects of youthful folices. Call or wife them today. Box 277.

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